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The arrangement for the tour of Dela

It is arranged that the legislative mem

"PEEPING TOM" ANNOYS WOMEN OF SMYRNA

A peeping Tom has been causing the

omen residents in South street, Smy-

rna, considerable uneasiness of late.

man of medium height, and during the

was seen around the corner of South and

and started down Union street running.

BY BOAT TO TRENTON

laids for the first of two new boats for the

Wilmington Steamship Company which

will ply between that city and Trenton.

A regular service will be insured, for the

able them to run no matter what the

state of the river's tide. At Trenton the

minus of the new line. The measure

FUNERAL OF A GYPSY CHIEF

The body of Robert Weld, aged

bers of the tribe accompanied the body

BLOODSHED MAY ENSUE

READING CO.'S NEW STATION

ats will be built on lines that will en-

In Philadelphia last week the keel was

It has been definitely settled that the First Regiment, N. G. D., will attend the inauguration of President McKinley, attend the Inauguration of President About 800 members will turn McKinley have been completed and were out. Senator Kenney has secured quar-

TO ATTEND INAUGURATION

ers for the regiment, which is to leave Abbott Monday morning. Wilmington on Saturday, March 2, at The following order relative to the trip coaches attached to the Norfolk express. As soon as Wilmington is reached a

For the purpose of taking part in the naugural parade at Washington, D. C., will be in waiting at Water and Market augural parade at Washington, D. C., on Monday, March 4, 1901, company commanders of the First Infantry, N. G. through to the National capital. Arriv-D., will hold their commands in readi-ness to leave their armories on Saturday the Hotel Lawrence, Thirteenth and

rest to leave their armories on Saturday fifternoon, March 2, 1901.

Company commanders should make equisition for all ordnance or quarternaster's stores needed to fully equip their special train leaving Washington on Tues-

ommands at once.

As Delaware will be assigned the right up of Pullman coaches and run through of the line of parade, it is especially to be desired that the marching of this

The National Guard are we regiment shall maintain its former high standard, and for this purpose company State companies to leave Bridgeville at mmanders will see that especial atten- 4.11 P. M., when a special P., W. & B. tion is given to allignments, cadence of R. R. train will take them on a through

THEO. TOWNSEND Colonel 1st Inf. N. G. D.

ASSEMBLY WILL BE BUSY

The fellow is described as a well built The two houses of the General Asser bly began all day and night sessions on Monday to catch up with the 300 bills past week has visited many homes, hangnot yet acted upon. It is likely, also that ing around the premises peering into the lower windows. Friday night he eleven members of the House have begun a vigorous fight against "lying down" of a young business man. A servant on the important measures of state, going in a rear entrance noticed the in-truder and he ran away. An hour afterwhich have been neglected considerably because of the senatorial confusion. The representatives are very anxiou that no bills shall be crowded out by the aste of the close of the session.

Both houses have been fortunate in se curing for this session a remarkably efficient corps of clerks. Speaker McCom-mons of the House is, himself, an exert accountant, and the speaker's journal is a model of neatness and complete ness. Clerk W. B. Deighton of the House is a remarkable penman, and his House journal, which has been kept up from day to day, looks like a printed form, so pretty are the writings. Former Secre-ary of State James H. Hughes, one of the attorneys for the House, has been re-tained particularly for the purpose of deecting all snake legislation or "riders" ward the close of the sessions. He cretary to the Governor.

BODY UNKNOWN FOUND

The body of an unknown man was ound in the woods near Edge Moor Mon- this will be terraced and embellished lay afternoon. The station agent at Edge Moor notified Chief of Police Mas- passenger waiting room and pavilion, to sey and he detailed State Detective Wit-sel and Captain Black to make an inves. also be built. Horace Wilson, the man-tigation. The officers found the man ager of the line, has made a study of the igation. The officers found the man ager of the line, has made a study of the ying on his face and he had evidently Delaware and is quite confident that the been dead for several days. Near him plans for the new service will prove sucwas an empty bottle labeled carbolic cessful. The fare from Philadelphia to acid. There was also evidence of a Trenton will be 30 cents one way, or 50 struggle and the supposition is that the man after swallowing the poison crawled | Trenton to Wilmington and return. around on the ground in his agony.

Coroner Frick was also notified and

had the remains removed to the morgue. A receipt was found in one of the dead man's pockets for \$1.50. The word Philday morning and placed in a vault at the adelphia was on the receipt and it was made out to F. Richardson and signed to await formal interment in the family

found in his clothes.

Since the above was put in type the body has been identified as that of Frank Richardson, of Boston. He was a book Some of the band belong to the Church Some of the Band Belong to agent and left his boarding house in of England and some to the Friends and Wilmington Friday of last week, on others to the Presbyterians. "Father"

TRAVELS OF A NEEDLE POINT

The point of a broken needle which child of Mr. Samuel J. Comley, at Chesther the members of the tribe have assembled. ight arm. While playing at sewing the the cemetery twenty-three years ago .little one broke off about one-half inch of the needle, a piece of which entered the child's leg below the knee. The

Commissioner S. Rod- the eastern or western shore. From the mond Smith has received an interesting missive from Robert S. Perry, of Little Rock, Ark., general superintendent of the Southern Bauxite Company. While and especially attempt to enforce the of January, dropped the note overboard day morning.

after first enclosing it in a sealed tin box and that in a large wooden box, south of the Azores, with directions to the finder

for the Horse or

Carriage

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PENINSULA NOTES

A new grist mill may be started at

ointed port physician of Wilmington I am not much of a mathematician aid the cigarette, but I can add to a The letter carriers of Wilmington gave ttend the Inauguration of President a stag entertainment and supper on Satur-

didate for the office of Justice of the bers and the State officers will leave The Grand United Order of Odd Fel-Dover, to-day at 3.36 P. M. in three

lows, of Wilmington, is considering the erection of a new building. A membership contest at the Wilming

ton Young Men's Christian Association added fifty three new members. The Delaware State Sunday School Association will hold its annual convention in Milford, April 25th and 26th. Georgetown people are talking of a

Last week the town had a narrow escape world nowadays; those that have the

The National Guard are well provided that expect to have it. A girl thinks that something is a te rible secret if not more than eight or ten others know it. Oh, these girls! What funny things they are.

Fred H. Megaw, private secretary of Horace W. Gause, president of the Har-lan & Hollingsworth Company, Wilmingon, has been appointed Notary Publ for the company

man's nervous troubles: I can subtrafrom his physical energy; multiply his aches and pains; divide his mental powers take interest from his work and dis his chances of succes

Commander William A. Reilly, of th Grand Army of the Republic, is asking Union streets, and later entered the yard why so few and Federal buildings in Wilmington or Washington's Birthday.

ward he returned to the same house and engagement of Miss Katherine Pie, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Pie, to was seen by the occupants, when the sitting room, secured his revolver and place at Newark next fall. came out into the yard from a side door. If a few more flowers were cast in the Creeping upon the man he grappled with pathway of people in life and fewer after him, but the fellow managed to get away death many who become discouraged

might be raised to a higher plane of liv This person pulled him gun, but the weapon failed to go off and after a cl.ase ing and suicides would be less frequent. The Rev. L. P. Karholsen, pastor of Kingswood Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke at the men's meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association Building,

Wilmington, Sunday afternoon. His sub ject was "A Fast Young Man." Numerous petitions are being sent t Congress from Milton, asking that the Broadkiln river be improved. It is now so shallow that many large vessels are trading with other points instead of go ing to that town as formerly.

company has secured the old Pokanoket To heat a room quickly, and save coal wharf, which will be useed for the tertake a firebrick about two inches thick, when the coals are aglow and place it flat on the top of the fire. When it beomes red hot it throws heat out into the with trees, sod and flowers. A large oom in a way that a fire without this imple device will never do.

The fourteenth annual convention the Delaware State Sunday School Association will be held at Milford. Thursday and Friday, April 25 and 26. A fine program of particular interest and value o Sunday School workers, will be ren dered. Every Sunday School in Delacents for the round trip and \$1 from schools should prepare to send delegates.

Promoters of 'get rich quick' schemes nties in Marysale in a "rich gold and silver mine" was on the road, also a "gold brick" agent. Don't invest. If there was made out to F. Alexandron and the second for an overcoat on E. Levy, of Wilmington, was

plot in May.

"Father" Weld came to America from without the expense and trouble of hirfair profit in the stock there are hundreds ing promoters to go on the road to sell

Messrs. Jacob Beatrick and James O. Dimmick, representatives of the Bethany American war, is organizing a company Beach Company, were in Georgetown which day it is supposed he took his life. Weld was of the latter faith, and the last week trying to organize a company Weld was of the latter tath, and the rites of that church were held over his for the purpose of running an electric remains at Middletown. Twelve mem-rallway from Seaford to Bethany Beach. Their plan is to run the line by way of ntered below the knee of the 3-year-old here. The funeral is to be held when all Georgetown and strike as many towns on their way as possible. The line would ertewn, Md., has shown itself under the A son of "Father" Weld was interred in pay well from the start as the amount of freight would be large to say nothing of the passenger traffic.

The Grand Lodge of Delaware, Ancient Order of United Workmen, at The fisherman of New Castle who will its recent session in Smyrna, adopted the child suffered no inconvenience the engage in the shad fishing industry have the classified plan of assessments. It natter was entirely lost sight of. One made preparations to arrest any stranger will go into effect for the present mem or non-resident of the State fishing in bers on July 1 and for new members complained of something "biting" her Delaware waters. The fisherman will March 1. This plan provides for the folunder the arm. An examination by the mother disclosed the long-forgotten piece man and the result will be awaited. The issuering will lowing rates per \$1,000: Ages 18 to 24 man and the result will be awaited. The years, 65 cents; 25 to 29, 72 cents; 30 to 34, lowing rates per \$1,000: Ages 18 to 24 mother disclosed the long-torgotten piece of needle working its was through the skin under the arm.

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Message From The Sea

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These figures include 5 to 14 cents for a guarantee fund.

SAVING MONEY FOR THE TAXPAYER

The prisoners in the county jail at New Rock, Ark., general superintendent of the Southern Bauxite Company. While on board the steamship Werra, en route for Marseilles, Mr. Perry, in the latter part of January, dropped the note overboard after first enclosing it in a sealed tin box and that in a large wooden box, south of latter body of men, who state that the sum is extravagant. The commissi Reading railroad officials have approved of plans and authorized the erection of a new passenger station at Wilmington to replace the present structure of the Will, mington and Northern railroad the site upon which it is located having been sold some time ago to the I hiladelphia, Will. Reading railroad officials have approved new passenger station at Wilmington to Honors Acout Even
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MY MARYLAND

The first herring this year has bee

At a meeting of the citizens of the decided to build a town hall.

Episcopal Church, at Hancock.

March 3d, with appropriate services. Miss Jane Torbert, sister of Major Henry R. Torbert, is dangerously ill at

The February meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Wor grip, those that have had it, and those cester county,

The public school at Masseys was re pened Monday after being closed for over a week on account of the epid f scarlet fever.

The Diamond State Telephone Co., ha the first message outside of the town was

John C. Smith, of Queen Anne's ounty, has a milch cow that has adopted wo pigs to raise, allowing the shoats to

McCaull R. Blackson, formerly of Ken county, has been appointed chief clerk in the office of the Old Bay Line Steam-

A number of the leading ladies of Centreville have organized an improve A. Mitchell as president.

H. Moore, a prominent citizen of Colora, gentleman living there quietly left the Dr. Nathan H. Steel, the marriage to take Cecil county, died at her home, aged 82 years. Her funeral took place Tuesday. The Chestertown strawboard mill was npelled to shut down for several days

vate sale by Dr. E. H. Byers, of Phila-

25, and 26. Andrew Toulson has had a peculiar

logs on his farm, in Kent county. The members of the faculty of the

Maryland Agricultural College were en- all of the appropriation bills, with the tertained Saturday night at a stag Eastern Shore dinner by Prof. Thomas Hum-

American Ice Company is now completed. It is estimated that the company has tored over 50,000 tons of ice.

shipped to Germany.

valued at about \$2,000,000.

The will of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Pugh, of Port Deposit, mother of Joseph E. Pugh, of Philadelphia, who died on Monday

COUNTY OFFICERS ELECTED

The Levy Court Tuesday afternoon elected Trustees of the Poor, janitor, night watchman, fireman and clock regulator for the Court House in Wilmington March 1. The officials follow: Fireman, John Levy, New Castle; jani-

tor, John Rodgers; night watchman, Samuel Andrews; clock regulator, Robert Edwards; Trustees of the Poor, Brandywine, George R. Roberts; Pencader, Zach ariah T. Harris, Wilmington; Edward L.

bering nearly forty thousand men.
Thanks to the public spirit of Secretary Bridg-tenders will be elected next week. Commissioner Armstrong objected to a Long, the Navy will be more largely repmargarine bill will reach a vote in the Senate. It is generally admitted that if

William T. Giles, a leading merchant of Elkton, is seriously ill at his home on

aught in Maryland waters by Captain

A new altar, costing about \$200, has been placed in St. Thomas' Protestant

The new Methodist Episcopal Church at Massey's, will be dedicated on Sunday,

her home, on East Main street, Elkton. The preliminary survey for the new trolley road from Chestertown to Rock Hall and Tolchester will begin this week. Mrs. William Foard, living near Massey's who was bitten some time ago by

extended their lines to Chestertown and sent Saturday night.

ake her milk regularly.

ship Co., at Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Hannah Moore, wife of William

the past week, owing to so many of the imployes being sick with the grip. state, situated at Welsh Point, along the

The annual fair under the auspices of the Talbot County Fair Association, will be held this year at Easton on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday, September 24

and fatal disease to break out among his to the present time he has lost over a tangle the mixture in the Senate. For-

The work of filling the ice houses along the Susquehanna river belonging to the

A timber agent has purchased from Mrs. Rebecca Earhart a walnut tree 150 years old on her farm, near Myerstown, for \$155. The tree is about four feet in diameter at the trunk. The logs will be

There are three surviving members of Mosby's famous Confederate cavalrymen the Republicans with truckling to Great residing in this State who, it is said, will Britain, because they had decided that it because they had decided they h residing in this State who, it is said, will receive \$20,000 each by the will of their comrade, Baron von Massow, who recently died in Germany, leaving an estate unacted upon by Great Britain. Senator while the casting was in the air the chain

ant in Company E. First Maryland Regiment, of Elkton, during the Spanish-American war, is organizing a company of militia at Centreville. Mr. Wilson is an Elkton boy, but during the past year breach of international courtesy and dehas been postmaster at Centreville.

to her four children.

They will assume their positions on

voted upon it will be passed.

Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Makes hot breakfast-breads wholesome—no yeast germs, no alum. Makes cake, biscuit and pastry of superior fineness, flavor and delicacy. Makes food that will keep moist and sweet. Is most economical, because it is the purest and greatest in leavening strength. In the easy, expeditious preparation of the finer cakes and pastries, Royal is indispensable.

cost but a few cents per pound. Not they spoil the cake, but alum is a co

of employes of the House and report at

WASHINGTON LETTER.

In the Senate, the House bill, appro

priating \$5,000,000 for the St. Louis expo

nothing whatever to do with the con-

It cannot be denied that there are a

family, through the sinking of the steam-ship Rio de Janerio, outside the Golden

Gate, no less than seven applications for

his place has been filed at the Depart-

Vice President Roosevelt, next Monday. Places have been assigned in the parade

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templated extra session of Congress.

ton, S. C., exposition.

DRESIDENT McKINLEY doesn't par ticularly favor the idea of having Confail. After stubbornly standing for their gress lay down conditions for the acceptrespective bills long enough to frighten those who did not wish to see the bill ance of the Constitutional Convention of Cuba, in advance of the action of that convention, which is now considering a mise, and it is now said by them that a supplementary declaration, setting forth omise bill will be the result. Just the relations that shall exist between Cuba and the U.S., although he is not opwhat portions of the bill will be most affected by the compromise cannot be posing the attempt that is now being made stated with any certainty, now, as none in that direction with the hope of escapunless agreement is reached on all sec President's present plan is to take no acion on the Cuban Constitution, which favor a heavy cut in the reductions in General Wood has been instructed not to officially forward to Washington, until Senate, and that the total reductions will the Convention has acted upon the sup-plementary declaration it is now considring. As soon as that shall have been made, it and the Constitution will be

ssured the Democrats who have been reforwarded to Washington and President McKinley will issue a call for an extra elected to the House, are indulging in a cat and dog fight among themselves over the ssion of Congress to consider them, provided, of course, that the action of Richardson, of Tennessee, the present this Congress has not made one unnecessary. The House has everything in leader, wishes to continue, but De Armond, of Missouri, Bankhead, of Ala., and good shape for the last week of the sesseveral others are in the field against sion, but only legislative experts can unhim. Republicans are amused at the fight over this very empty honor, Speaker tunately, many of the Senators are legis-Henderson will be re elected, by acclalative experts, and when they say that mation, as soon as the next House meets. possible exception of the River and Har-bor bill, will get through, the layman

The House, after reducing the amount from \$100 to \$50 a month, passed the Senm ust perforce take their word for it and watch and see. ate bill granting a pension to the widow of the late Gen. Henry W. Lawton.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Henry T. Simpers, aged 60 years, of sition, before being passed was amended No. 1123 Chestnut street, Wilmington, died in the Phoenix Ambulance about 3 to provide for closing the exposition on Sunday, and to appropriate \$250,000 o'clock Monday afternoon while on his sor a government exhibit at the Charlesway to the hospital, from injuries reeived at the works of the Betts Machine Senator Morgan stirred up some bad Company at Maryland avenue and Beech

street, that city a few minutes before blood in his efforts to get the Nicaragua Canal bill before the Senate, by charging would not be courteous to act upon the afternoon, with a number of other men Spooner reminded him that it was the on the lifting apparatus slipped and caused the casting to tilt over. Simpers Senate that made the delay by amending

President McKinley has issued a pro-lamation calling the Senate in extra ses-packinghouse of Gen. William H. Stevsion, March 4, at 12 o'clock noon. This ens at Seaford, was discovered to be on February 4th, was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court for Cecil county at Elkton Saturday evening. The estate, which is valued at about \$20,000, is left upon executive nominations, and has nothing whatever to do with the contract of the second state of the sec part of the bucket brigade the oysterhouses of W. Donohoe & Co. and Green-haum Brothers' cannery were saved. Several vessels were moored at the great many wide-awake office seekers in this country. Within twenty-four hours of the publication of the death of Mr. wharves at one time it looked as the they and all of the western part of the Rounseville Wildman, who was United town and much railroad property would States Cnosul at Hong-Kong, and his be destroyed.

The loss is estimated at \$10,000, part

SMALL POX IN WILMINGTON

The dreaded disease smallpox has again proken out in Wilmington. Two nev Everything is in good slape for the Inauguration of President McKinley and ported to Secretary Cahill, of the Board to organizations, military and civic, num- from the one in which Sarah Williams. smallpox resided. While the cause for outbreak in that section of the

years, occurred Monday night at the home of the deceased at Ninth and Dela-ware streets, New Castle, where he had resided for a short time with relatives. Under a resolution adopted by the House, Speaker Henderson appointed a committee of five, three Republicans, Moody, of Massachusetts, Overstreet, of Indiana, and Long, of Kansas, and two Democrats, Bailey, of Texas, and Newlands, of Nev., to investigate the pay roll Entered at the Post Office as second-class MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MARCH 2d, 1901

THE BRIBERY CASE The exciting event of the past week in the Legislature was the declaration of Representative Hearne of Nanticoke hundred that a fellow member, Representative Layton, also of Sussex county had offered him a bribe to stay out of the joint convention, on a day when it was known that two Republican members were to be absent, thus reducing the number required to form a

The investigating committee heard testimony on both sides. but as usual in such cases, one party affirmed that this was the truth, and the other party said of only a few years it would not it was a lie. The committee consisting of two Democrats, two Union Republicans, and one Regular Republican, have not been able to agree on a report. Such matters are bad things to try aud reach an agreement on or to arrive at a true verdict, as from their very nature there can be but two witnesses, and of course one will testify exactly the opposite to the other, and each outamendment and send the bill sider must draw his own concluback, and allow the responsibi-

SENATOR ?

Next Tuesday will see the beginning of the end. The ballots to-day and Monday will be purely perfunctory, as the General Assembly will be present at the inauguration of President Mc-Kinley for the second term. It is to be hoped that while they are in Washington that some word may be spoken or some influence election of two Republican Senators. Should they arrive in Dover in time to ballot on Tuesday there will only be four days left in which to settle the matter, and if connections should be missed there would remain only three days. If the Republican members intend to elect two Senators they should not delay the matter, as there are a great many important bills demanding passage. We certainly hope that these members who have been honored deliberately throw away the fruits of the victory, and place those men who have done the work for the past twenty years that has resulted in freeing Delaware from the grip of the Democracy, in such a position that they will have to commence all over again. And we are firmly of the opinion that a failure to elect now means that condition. We are not influenced in this matter by the clamor from a certain class of Democrats who say this or that, because we know this internal (we had almost infernal) strife But from a life long affiliation with the party, belief in its principals, and a pride in its history, and because we have been for many years a worker, although a humble one, in the ranks, we say earnestly repeat the saying, "Get together and elect two Senators who will be an honor and credit to the State and to the party, and then we will be ready to meet the solit front."

THE ROAD BONDS.

The House of Representatives passed the bill for the relief of sion of the Legislature. He replied that the creditors of St. Georges Hundred, with an amendment is not transacted by March 8, he said, that makes the bill worse than the present conditions. The go over for two years. The Governor amendment provides that the was asked if he would appoint two drug store. Contemplates residing in Delaware City end, May Smith, Lizzie Hubbard, Mary for practicing medicine and opening a Money, Hannah Wright, Katherine Rat drug store. Road Commissioners shall pay Senators in case of no election. He re-slice that he would not, for it would be Fred Dolph, of the quarantine station \$1000 per year and the interest \$1000 per year and the interest on \$10,000 out of the present tax levy. Under the law now in force the Commissioners are limited to levying a tax of \$5500 including a propers and commissioners are limited to levying a tax of \$5500 including the considered impossible.

The Commissioners are limited to the from the United States Senate that one of 500 appendicitis patients at the instance of the source of th levying a tax of \$5500 including errors and commissions. Under the considered impossible. errors and commissions. Under our defective assessment and our defective assessment and collection system this levy does not bring in anywhere near this Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to \$25,000 a a nount. As a matter of fact, the Commissioners received in 1300 and 1000 an average of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad in 1897, which were 1399 and 1900 an average of \$3-There are continuous for timore Railroad in 1897, which were \$35,420.31 per mile. The Senate passed follows:-

Appropriation to Middletown Odessa.... Salaries of Commiss Interest on Cochran Bond

would have less than \$2,000 per

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100 miles of public roads and ture. They total up to \$130,315.10.

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The House, under suspension of the rules, passed a bill under suspension of the will require nearly or quite that St. Georges Hundred in shape. When the bill as originally drawn which provided for an additional tax of seven (7) cents per \$100 for a period of ten years was sent to Dover, it was accompanied by a petition signed by 90 per cent. of the tax payers of the Hundred praying for its passage. But after its introduction somebody happened to remember that this debt was contracted by Democratic officials and this bill would

permit of its payment by Republicans. So in order to handicap the present commissioners and enable the Democrats to say when the next election draws near that the Republicans have not kept the roads in as good condition as the Democrats did, this amendment was tacked on. If this holding of the commissioners in poverty was a matter be so bad, but it is for ten years. Nearly every one of the creditors of the Hundred is a Democrat, and if the Democrats can stand the racket the Republicans can. So, if the measure cannot be passed in such shape as to allow the commissioners to secure enough money to keep the roads in good repair, it is better to kill the measure. The Senate should refuse to concur in the House

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

it properly belongs.

Monday, February 25 In the ordinary legislative matters this was the busiest day of the session, and the members showed how they could work if they wished. They adjourned early to allow the Democratic members to go to Philadelphia, where they took dinner at the Continental Hotel and afterward formed a theatre party at the exerted that will result in the Auditorium as the guests of Willard

> bill was defeated and a resolution for \$803.50 to pay the Ross-McNulty conests was alowed.

MEASURES PASSED BY SENATE.

The Senate passed these measures: Senate bill providing a Deputy Judge or Wilmington; Senate bill to incorpo rate Greenwood; authorizing the Co nissioners of Lewes to lay a special tax for water works, electric light plant and sewer maintenance and a Board of Public Works; House bills to increase maxinum road and bridge tax in Brandywine hundred; for the auditing of the accounts by the party are not going to of certain officers in New Castle county. In the House the bill to restrict the Jersey truckers from the use of Church street wharf was defeated, as was the measure appointing an inspector for Wil

The bill authorizing the Sussex Levy Court to refund the debt of the count

Senate bill increasing the school fund of Laurel; House bill appropriating \$500 to the Governor for the expense of his office; House bill authorizing the Road Commissioners of St. George's hundred fund the floating and bonded debts House bill reorganizing the Levy Court sex county; House bill increa that the only chance for their to \$1000 the attorney General's contin-party to win, is for the two Regent fund; House bill directing the Court of Chancery for Sussex to direct the sale publican factions to keep up of public lands belonging to Sussex Blake's Channel Senate hill increasing the salaries of the crew of the ovster guard boat.

VOTE SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE Full term—Kenney, Democrat, 23; Addicks, Union Republican, 16; DuPont, Regular Republican, 8: Higgins, Regular Republican, 3; Bird, Regular Republican, 2; Bird, Regular Reaublican, 2.

Unexpired term-Saulsbury, Democrat 22; Addicks, Union Republican, 20; Billany, 2; Higgins, 1; Fooks, 1; Cannon, common evening and show a lighten shows a light shows a li Necessary to elect, 27.

NO SPECIAL SESSION.

Governor Hunn was asked concerning reports that he would call a special seshe saw no reason for a special session and would not call one. Any business that would be so unimportant that it could ments would be upon a written guaran-

Tuesday, February 26

will require nearly or quite that resentative Holomb, appropriating much to keep the roads of East \$2,700 to pay the expenses of the Governor and his staff, other State officers, nembers and officers of the General As-embly and the militia in attending the inauguration of President McKinley The Senate promptly concurred in it. The Senate reconsidered and renitted the Whiteman Jury Commi

pealing the Adams Tax Law and all the

mendments thereto.

The House killed the House bill in

Pilot Commissioners and requiring pilots The House passed the Senate bill re corporating the town of Lewes; also, the House bill authorizing that town to orrow \$50,000 for water, light and

DELAWARE CITY

Miss Annie Bigger will entertain her Howard Foard, of Philadelphia

own Saturday and Sunday F. Armstrong caught a bass on Miss Mills, of Wilmington, spent few days with relatives in town this

Capt. Lafitte has been transferred from Co., H. Eighth Infantry to Co. A. same

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Churchman unday visitors at the home of Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Davidson ar

ntertaining his uncle Amos Davidson Sr. The sewing society of the Episcopa

Church met this week at the home of Mrs. N. G. Price. The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church met on Thursday at the home of

lity to rest on the House where Mrs. J. Thomas Price. Rev. William J. Hamilton preached on Friday of last week in Emanuel

Church, New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson have urned from a several days visit to friends in Philadelphia.

James Bright, nephew of the late William R. Bright, died a few days ago at his home in Wilmington.

Washington's birthday was observed here. Schools were closed and the post office opened only at mail time. Samuel Hines has had a severe attack

of the grippe but while able to be out overed his usual strength. Mr. Johnson, of Chester, Pa., enjoyed a day's fishing in the canal this week and carried home trophies of his skill.

The Junior Auxiliary of Christ Church meet every Saturday afternoon during lent at the home of the president, Mr. The voters in the town are greatly in

Mr. Addicks, as testified by petition in prominent positions in the post office Rev. Charles F. Sheppard, a former pastor of the M. E. Church here, will retire from active work in the ministry

at the session of Conference and will re Rev. David Howard, former rector Christ Church, now having charge of the parish of the Episcopal Church, at Trappe, Md., has been called to St. An-

drews Church in Princess Anne, Md. A Masquerade party was given on Friday night of last week, in Assembly Hall, Mrs. H. C. Clark was the only Delaware City lady unrecognized. Her ostume was that of a Salvation Army lass and even her husband failed to find

Mrs. H. S. Thompson will entertain the ladies of the Home Mission Society of the M. E. Church next Tuesday after-

proceeds to a new jail (ayes, 18; nays, at 4.15. No service on Saturday, Friday is the day for visiting clergy at 7.30 P. M. Last week Rev. Dr. Munson visited the parish, last night Bishop Coleman talked to his people. Next week Rev. Dr. William T. Jeffris will be here.

The Rummage sale held for a week past by the ladies of the M. E. Church closed on Thursday evening with an auction sale of articles left over. Previous to the auction the sum of \$83 had been raised towards the \$100 required to complete the sum owed as salary to their pastor. At time of writing they hope to

raise the full amount by the auction sale. and Clinton streets, part of which is now used as a post office, has been rented by time they had. Among those present Mr. A. Colburn the owner to Dr. Fritz, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Ginn, Mr. and of St. Georges. The agent employed by
Mr. Colburn has rented the room used as
Walker, Ora, Carrie, and Jennie Vanghn, post office to William A. Price postmaster and the dwelling part to another family. Ethel and Lulu Outten, Martha and Ella Dr. Fritz has sold out in St. Georges and Ferguson, Myrtle and Margaret Townscontemplates residing in Delaware City end, May Smith, Lizzie Hubbard, Mary

mbing to the grim tyrant death--Wile of Ft. Dupont has been in the hosdital a the fort with an attack of acute appencitis. He is at his home in town at the

The most novel criminal game heard 750. There are certain fixed the House bill authorizing New Castle of in some time came to the attention of charges provided by law, as the new work house and also the bill is a good looking man and woman travel-appropriating \$6000 annually for two ing about Maryland making all kinds of years to build and repair school houses money by getting married. The couple for colored children. The bill permitting have a large stock of raised \$1 and \$2 live pigeon shooting matches passed the bills. The bills of the lower denomination are raised so as to appear as \$10 Harrington to tax unimproved lots passed while the \$2 seem to be \$20. The couple the House. The House passed the bill visit the unsuspecting minister, the bride If the amendment of the House of Representatives should pass the Senate, the commissioners would have less than \$2,000 per less than \$2 e en in most cases a \$20 bill and told to
take his fee out. Usually \$5 is the limit and Elisa, of Middletown, and Mrs. Saac Secretary of State Layton to-day sub- of the fee and the fake bride and her which to keep in repair, about Secretary of State Layton to-day rub of the lee and the good man's printing to the House a list of all approhubby leave with \$15 of the good man's printing made by the present Legislamoney in their purse.

TOWNSEND NEWS BUDGET

Lent began on February 20th.

The merchants will soon begin putting spring goods. Miss Pearl Shockley, of Blackbird, vis

ted here on Sunday. Miss Lizzie Disch has returned fro isit to Wilmington friends.

Mr. Harry Bennett a prosperous you mer of Blackbird was in town on Wed esday Mr. Harry Hart, a prominent you

an of this place has returned to Phila lelphia, after a pleasant visit here. Messrs. Lee Lattomus Benjamin Locker

party at Smyrna on Thursday evening. Photographer Sereck S. Wilson

ending several days at his home here He has been employed at Philadelphia. Messrs. Roy Hutchison and Horace Vanhorn visited Blackbird pond on Tue day and they reported skating as being

They went down on the

fternoon train. Miss Mamie Hess and Mr. Ollie Col ins, both of this place were quietly married at the home of the bride here or Wednesday evening, the Rev. George P performed at 7 o'clock. They will reside

on a farm near this town. It is said that an effort will be made a ownsend to organize a base ball team to play in the Peninsula League. The Dela are towns depend upon the support o the public at the games and have no ually been able to make money.

Messrs. William Naylor and Olin ciety, which is to be largely conducted for the various works of benevolence and they are said to be getting along quite well, in securing the organization. are good, progressive young men, and we

Mr. John Atwell conducted the cla neeting at the M. E. Church last Sunday morning and the service proved very helpful to all in attendance. Much interest was displayed in the various phases of the meeting and there was also displayed unbounded love for Him whom is our refuge and strength.

At 3.30 o'clock on Sunday afterno ast, Rector W. J. Wilkie conducted regu ar services at the home of Mrs. Charles Hubbard on Commerce street, and the liscourse by the Rector proved highly nteresting to all present. Rev. Mr. Wilkie will make his next visit to our town on Sunday, March 10th and all are invited to attend these very helpful ser

The appointment of Mr. Daniel B ones as Superintendent of public schools of New Castle County gives general sat sfaction. It is an indication that the nigh standing of that very interesting lucational branch is to be mantained Mr. Jones is a first-class man in every re erested in the election or non-election of of whom are pleased to hear of his su

Mr. Harvey Daniels now informs us that the shirt factory may not close down for some weeks yet owing to the arrival last week that the factory would close the closing of the local establishment. Not having the least desire to injure the local industry, but strictly on the contrary would aid it in every way possible. A correction is made in justice to all con

this section for several years and who is one of our best-known citizens, has decided to remove to Baltimore, and on next Monday will begin preparing for the emoval. He has had the matter under but on Wednesday announced positively that he would go to the Monumental City. noon at tea. In the evening they will be The many friends of Mr. Smith and fam-joined by the W. C. T. U. ladies. An ily will learn of his decision with deep regret on all sides, they having gained hosts of friends while residing here, and wery afternoon but Friday and Saturday

Mr. Smith has from time to time, displayed an active interest in the welfare of our town. The writer is very sorry to hear of his decision to depart from Town-next. Friends of the social are invited. hear of his decision to depart from Town

One of the merriest surprises of the season was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Walker near Townsend on Wednesday evening, where the evening was made pleasant by singing and various other forms of entertainment. Several beautiful vocal and musical instrumental selections were rendered during the evenhouse was crowded by the merry guests ing. The and at a seasonable hour the guests were invited to the dining room were refreshments were served and in The building on the corner of Front the wee small hours they departed for their homes all pleased with the jolly ledge, Agnes Atwell, Maggie Montgomery, Viola Watts, Addie Carrow, Pearl Shock ley, Ethelwyn J. Maloney. Messrs. Sam-uel Townsend, Alexander and John Montgomery, Ralph Vandyke, Theodore Fer-guson, George Burge, Lester Naylor, Wilner Fenimore, Samuel Walker, Mark Staats, Elmer Pritchard and Martin Lee.

ST. GEORGES NOTES

Harry Swain spent Tuesday in Middle

Dr. Dewitt was in Wilmington on Wed-

We have plenty of socials and parties Woodward Joseph is spending this week with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss M. Gertrude Swain has returned hom; after a short visit with relatives a Messrs. Roscoe Ecker and Levin Cann

were pleasant visitors in Delaware City Harry Rickards and sister, Miss Elsie, are spending this week with friends and

relatives in Maryland. George Swain and family

Green, of Wilmington.

PORT PENN WAVES

Mr. C. P. Stidham was in Odessa Tue

Trolley cars will stop at our doors i Mr. Gove Voshell was in Middletown

Mr. A. Vandegrift spent Mo.

Mrs. C. P. Stidham spent Sunday

Mr. Z. A. Pool, of McDonough, Mrs. John Wollen

friends this week. There will be considerab he tenement houses here.

The City Ice Boat No. 2 the river on Wednesday. Mr. Albert Bendler and

spent Monday in Odessa. Mr. Silas Johnson spent Sunday the home of J. M. Evans. Shad fishermen are making prepara

ions for the shad season Mr. Joseph Denny purchased a ome gray horse last week. Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Pool, of McDonough

Mr. Edward Pleasanton, of McDon ough, spent Monday in town. We will soon have a naptha launch ereby one of our energetic townsmen.

Mr. Titus Voshell left for Rancokes N. J., where he has accepted a position Mr. Lee Burton, of Chester, Pa., is pending this week duck shooting here. Mr. Calvin Stidham, of Philadelphia spent part of last week with his parents Misses. Effie. Etta and Daisv Bendler

Mr. C. Gooden, of Hazlettville, Thursday and Friday with Mr. Gove

Mr. J. R. Conrad, of Milford, spen with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Kumpel. Misses Ida Collins and Elizabeth Ox

ley were Chester visitors on Saturday and A number of our citizens attended the

sale of F. S. Reynolds near Odessa on Miss Jennie Lorigan, of Wilmington, is spending the week with her uncle,

Mr. C. P. Webb, of Philadelphia, spenthe week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Webb.

Mr. Alfred Hall, of Johnstown, Pa., spending the week with his parents, Mr. W. H. Hall. We are to have our cannery running

this year by the Messrs. Star Bros., of Salemn, N. J. Albert Kumpel is prepared to take orders for fresh shad for May delivery at

owest cash prices. Mr. Edward Darling, of Hazlettville, spent first of the week with O. J. Voshell and family. Misses Jennie and Carrie Bendler have

returned home from St. Georges after a pleasant week with friends. We are glad to see our esteemed friend C. C. Conrad on our streets, after a ong singe of the lagrippe.

Mrs. George Lockerman, of Camden N. J., spent part of the week with her father, Mr. Samuel Kershaw. Mr. Clesson Yearsley returned to his

luties in Philadelphia on Monday, after a stay at home for two weeks. Mr. J. W. Spicer gave a social to the young folks in honor of their son, Mas-er Carlyle on Monday evening.

Mr. Harvey Johnson has accepted the position as overseer on the home farm of Mr. Joseph Cleaver near town. On Saturday evening Mrs. George

Webb entertained the young folks Everybody had a pleasant evening. The U.S. quarantine boat will have louble crew on board in order that they Go to Kumpel's for fresh meats, gro

eries, dry goods, hardware, notions shoes and gum boots. A full stock al-"The Grom Social" will hold their

Joseph Yearsley, Secretary. Miss Ida Collins will give and mis sionary social on Wednesday next for the benefit of the M. E. Church Every-

body is cordially invited to come. The funeral of the infant son of Brai nard Webb, of Philadelphia, was held at the home of Mr. Osborn Webb on Wednesday, interment in the Hickory Grove

Messrs Richard Vearsley and Samu-Eaton speared about 100 lbs. of ells An Affective Cure through the ice on the Delaware River on Thursday. They were very joval

over their large catch. A meeting will be held by the Jr. O U. A. M., of this town in the school house next week for the purpose o organizing an order of the Mechanics B. Hickman, chairman.

Joshua Jefferson departed this life or anday at 4.15 o'clock P. M. in his 78 year at the home of Albert Bendler The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at 2 P. M., interment being made at Dray yers Cemetery.
Mr. William Dyer entertained the

'Raddle Back Social' on Saturday evening at his home on corner Market and Factory streets. A good time was enjoyed by all. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Sales Take Place.

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MONDAY, March 4th.—Sale of stock and far ming implements, etc., of Mr. Walter Monro, on the Monro Farm. three-quarters of a mile south-west of Blackbird, Del. W. Harman Reynolds, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, March 15.—Sale of stock and farming implements, etc., of Mrs. Mary C. Reed, at her residence, on the road leading from Cherry Tree Corner to Sandy Branch. W. Harmon Reynolds, auctioneer.

Mother and Child Burned
The double dwelling house in Dorchester county, occupied by the families of Thomas Wiley and James Mosher, caught fire last night while the familie were asleep, and Mrs. Mosher and her 6were saieep, and Mrs. Mosner and her fy-years-old daughter were burned to death. The other members of the families es-caped by going out of the windows. Mrs Mosher attempted to escape by going downstairs with her child in her arms. Two others persons were injured.

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und-3.30, 7.50, 9.20 and 10.23 a. m North Bound—3.30, 7.50, 9.20 and 10.25 a. 11.1.4.16 and 6.02 p. m. South Bound—12.54, 9.11 and 11.50 a. m.; 3.54 5 18 and 7 51 p. m.

Mails Close as Follows.

North-7.30 a. m , 10.05 a. m., 3.55 and Going South—8.50 a. m., 5.10 p. m. For Odess.—9.10 a. m., 1140 a. m., 5.30 p. m. For Warwick, Cecilton, Earlville and Susse Mas = 9.15 a.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MARCH 2d, 1901.

Local News.

Highest price paid for eggs and poultry.

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FOR RENT.-The dwelling on Lake street, now occupied by William Dixon. E. S. Jones. Advance Steam Laundry, office oppo-

site W. S. Letherbury's. Work guaran teed. Goods delivered. C. R. CLAYTON. Farmers should read what J. F. Mc-Whorter & Son have to say in this issue

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MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE.

The Young Peoples Society of Chris. tain Endeavor of Forest Presbyterian Church, meets to-morrow evening at 6.45 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. The topic for to-morrow evening is "Religious Barren ness." Luke 13:6-9.

Bethesda Epworth League meets the lecture room of the M. E. Church to-morrow evening at 6.45 o'clock-Everybody is invited to attend. The topic for to-morrow evening is "Re-ligious Barrenness." Luke 13:6-9 Leader

Unclaimed Letters.-The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending March 2d. Miss Moihy Eaten, Mrs. Lou Green, Miss Estella Hall, Mrs. Anna M. Sharp, care Frank Johnson, Mary Emes Washington. Gentlemen—Richard Anderson, John Bayard, Howard Clifton, Henry C. Green,

Rev. M. L. Toft., D. D., for many year a missionary in Northern China and sometime professor in Pekin University will be in Odessa M. E. Church next Sunday March 3d, both morning and its anniversary at night. Dr. Toft is an able speaker and has a very interesting theme. These who hears him will not be

a painful accident Saturday afternoon last. While playing marbles with some

Best grade of smoked meats, best ham 12½c a pound. MIDDLETOWN GROCERY HOUSE

At the annual meeting of Bethesda Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Alfred G. Cox, Superintendent; Jos. C. Parker, Assistant Superintendent; J. H. Emerson; Treasurer; Charles E. Foulk, Secretary; Albert L. Massey, Assistant Secretary; Harry C. Jones, Librarian F. P. Bradley, Assistant Librarian, Mrs. H. M. Price, Chorister, Miss Katherine Van Sant, Pianist. In the primary depart-Superintendent and Miss Helen Smith organist.

The Morning News, of Monday states that the Middletown shirt factory would close next week owing to the scarcity of operators. This was a mistake as the factory has sufficient operators, and is receiving large orders daily. The follow ing order arrived received by the Com pany speaks in a most pleasing manner

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on Wednesday evening, February 27th.
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To FARMERS.—Cash paid for eggs at Armstrong's. We want all the eggs we can get.

Mr. Isaac M. Davis on Friday removed his family from the Beasten property on South Broad street to a farm near Smy rna. Mr. Davis has many friends in this section who regret his departure

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ces from John W.Jolls before purchasgroceries go to the cut grocery store. The best of everything in my line at very low prices. Also a full line of Millinery

MISS E. F. INGRAM. program for the meeting of the New Century Club on next Tuesday after-noon is: "Will Great Concentration of Capital Benefit the Masses?" Mrs. Fannie Lockwood; "Will a Colonia Policy Benefit Ourselves or the World?" Mrs.

The Mercy and Help Department of Bethesda Epworth League will give a "Sock Social and Colonial Tea," at the ome of Mrs. Annie C. Taylor, on North Broad street, next Tuesday evening, about their wire fence. See their card on March 5th. An interesting program being arranged for the occasion. At an early date an envelop containing sock, and card explaining its meaning, will be sent to those interested in the philanthropic work of the town. If anyone desiring to attend does not receive a "sock," the same can be procured at the door. Re-freshments will be served during the

> The sale of Mrs. Mary C. Reed will be noted in another column of this issue. She is disposing of her stock and farming untensils and proposes removing to Wilmington, where in the future she will Grandon Reed deceased, who was for many years a Constable, and well and favorably known in this community, at whose death Mrs. Reed purchased the property belonging to his estate and since that time has proved her ability as a manager and successful farmer; for the past three years successfully conducting the farm of 327 acres near Middletown, and it is with regret that we learn of her ntention to remove from the community ince her husband's death she has ac imlated a large and valuable stock of horses and cattle and her sale promises to be the largest held in this com

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MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

The active interest of this communi earnestly hoped for in the very deter ined effort of the ladies of Middletown open a Public Library in the late There was an enthusiastic meeting held on Tuesday evening last at the rooms of the "New Century Club," where a goodly number of books are already stored as a nucleus of the new library. The club heartily offers use of its room to the citizens of Middletown and its vicinity for library pur poses, and it is confidently believed that spirit, that this most laudable object may soon become an accomplished fact. We need scarcely allude to the invaluable founding of such a Library: The results Ringold, the young son of Mr. and Mr. George S. Richards met with quite a painful accident Saturday afternoon have the library open one afternoon and one evening each week, and during companions, one of the larger boys fell this time members may have opportunity upon him fracturing his right leg. Dr. to consult books of reference, for reading G. B. Pearson was called in and set the and exchanging books. The cards of limb, and the little fellow is doing as membership are \$1.00 a year, enabling well as can be expected. The lad met with a similar accident about three years ago, when he had his left leg broken by receive subscriptions, suggestions and to receive subscriptions, suggestions and to talk with persons interested, in a subject of so wide benefit and advantage to the entire community. A town meeting to further this object will be held in the room of the Century Club on Tuesday evening, March 12th at 7.30 o'clock (the week. Mr. Golt, Mr. Boyd McCoy and club room is over Mr. Connellee's store) when it is expected speeches will be ing among the unfortunate ones. made in futherance of the library plans.

COMMITTEE Mrs. W. B. Biggs, Mrs. I. S. Valandigham, Mrs. Charles Derrickson, Mrs. Martin Burris, Mrs. John P. Coceran, Jr. Mrs. Fanny Lockwood, Mrs. Gaylord Bragdon, Misses Harrington, Marion Cochran, Annie Freeman, Ida Howell, Ada Cochran, Ethel Brady, Lizzie Hall, Kate VanSant, Daisy Naudain, Miss Hodge, Miss Ellison, and Miss Heaton.

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A WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Uncle George Washington's Birthday was nicely celebrated at the home of Mrs. Granden Reed near town by party given in honor of her daughter Miss Elvia.

The evening was spent in playing inter esting games such as Pigeon Brother of Bobby, Clapping in and clapping out

Among those present were: Misses Bessie Harriott and Alice Clark of Chesapeake City; the Misses Redgrave near here. and Buckworth, of Bohemia Manor; Mrs. Mo The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Messrs. Earl and Ossie Goldsboro, Elmer will be administered in the Forest Pres-Stafford and Miss Laura Hutchinson, of byterian Church, on Sunday morning, Middle Neck; Miss Cohee and Mr. Scho-March 10th. Special services were held field, of Fredericktown; Mr. Satterfield

PERSONALITIES

Mr. George Kelly, of Newark, spent Mr. E. J. Steele has ret

visit to Henderson, Md. Mrs. William Clark, of Philakelphia Mr. Clarence Richards

City visitor on Monday. Miss E. May Connor is

Mr. Lawrence Watson, of Do a Sunday visitor in town. Mrs. R. E. Smith has retu

me at Queen Anne, Md. Mrs. Rachel Connor was the gu Wilmington friends last week.

Master Llvod Bratton has returned ome from a visit to Reading friends. Mr. Oscar Lane, of Camden, N. J., is visiting friends and relatives near town. Master Clarence Gears, of Smyrna, is

School, Pa., is the guest of his parents

Miss Edna Wilcutts, of Magnolia, has returned home after spending sometime

Mrs. Harry Ellison, of Wilmington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Emerson this week. Mrs. J. R. Brown has returned home

after an extended visit to friends in Reading, Pa. Mr. Albert E. Ginn, of Denver, Col. was in town this week visiting friends

Miss Myrtle Berry, of Wilmington, is spending a few days with her mother-Miss Jennie TanEych, of North Branch

N. J., is the guest of Mrs. Edward Lewis, Miss Sadie Howell has returned to he

home in Baltimore after a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mr. A. M. McKee Miss Clara Willits, of Darlington Sen inary, West Chester, Pa., is the guest of

make her home. She is the widow of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Willits. Mrs. Mary Mann who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Kates for several

> Mr. A. Staats, of Taylor's Bridge, paid our office a pleasant call Tuesday. Mr. Staats is an applicant for tax collector Blackbird hundred.

> Mr. F. H. Burgess, superintendent of the Middletown Shirt Co., is on a ten days business trip. While away Mr. Burgess will visit Baltimore, Pittsburg, Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati.

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MT. PLEASANT NOTES

nas Allston, of near Mt. Pleasan was a Middletown visitor on Thursday. F. L. Cates, of Middletown. was Wednesday visitor at "Prospect Farm. Miss Dorothy Bramble, of near Midlletown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert

Edward Beuhm, of McDonough, ought a fine colt from Joseph Harman a few days ago. E. O. Haas, of Chester, Pa., is spe ing a few days with his brother, L. M.

Mr. William Lucas, of near Mt. Pleas int, can boast of owning the largest nule in New Castle county.

Mrs. Joseph Irans, of near Mt. Pleas ant, is suffering with typhoid pneumonia George Jones, of Chester, Pa., spent several days of the past week with his prother, John Jones, at Mt. Pleasant. George Padley and wife, of Cecilton, were guests of his father, James Padley, Sr., near McDonough, Saturday last.

Mrs. Thomas Lefevre and son Howard. of near Kirkwood, spent Sunday with her parents, Solomon T. Davis and wife near Mt. Pleasant.

Belvue mill has not been run the past week, owing to some broken machinery. Mr. Shallcross will try to

have it in order as soon as possible. A great many farmers in our vicinity

Miss Mattie Davis closed Jamison Cor ner school for a few days the past week owing to the illness of her sister, Miss Allie, who was supposed to have diptheria. But later the attending physician pronounced it a very bad case of la grippe. On Tuesday evening a foreigner got off neither speak or understand the English language, neither could he understand german. Here he was in a strange place with no home or friends and no one started in the direction of Middletov

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where all traces of him were lost.

EARLEVILLE NOTES

Some few from this place attended the ment at Chesapeake City. We are glad to see our friend Ollie of

Miss Effie Hasfelt spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with her parents

Mrs. Mollie Price has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Joseph Connors, at Iron Hill.

MICHAEL M. GREMMINGER

urred at Odessa on Wednesday night was one of the best known men in New Castle county. Having come from Germany in early life he at once became naturalizied citizen of this country, and no man born under our flag could have been a more zealous and patriotic citizen. He enlisted at the outbreak of the Rebellion as a private in Co. D., Eastern Shore of Md. Volunteers, and severed with noteworthy bravery and fidelity until severely wounded at the battle of Sunday. Halltown. He was a good soldier during the war and a good citizen after the

No man in Delaware has taken a dletown, Dr. Robert Comegys, of New-greater interest in the Grand Army of ark, Charles H. Crawford, of Sassafras the Republic and his place in that organization will be hard to fill. He was also an active member of the Appoquinimink Tribe of Red Men of Odessa and had the guest of friends at the Middletown held nearly every post of honor in that organization and was also closely indentional organization. Mr. Cuthbert Peverley, of St. Luke's fied with the Masonic order of Middle town. By close attention to business Mr. Gremminger had accumulated con siderable money with which he built for himself a most attractive home at Odessa. One of the most novel of his many nove nterprises was the tilling of the marshes along the Appoquinimink Creek. The banks of which had been made possible of agriculture by the fertile deposits from the creek left by the Government dredging machines. For more than a mile the nks are lined with grapes of every va riety and other fruits which seemed ourish in the fertile deposits. To the people of the State outside the immediate mmuinity, Mr. Gremminger was know ng chiefly as a great hunter. He had ived for a great part of his life in the woods and marshes, arranging gunning and fishing trips for sportsmen from

Philadelphia and Wilmington. He was a man of splendid physiqu and commanding appearance, and never known a days illness until affleted with the stroke of paralysis one-year ago, the cond attack of which, on Wednesday orning resulted in his death

Mr. Gremminger has left a large family who will mourn the loss of a devoted hu band and father and a circle of friends who days returned to her home in Frankford, will ever remember him as a man whose greatest pleasure was in giving pleasur

JOSEPH S. GRIFFITH.

riends of Mr. Joseph S. Griffith learned of his untimely death Friday evening February 22d, at his home near Mt. Pleasant. He had been sick for several weeks but the attending physician and his relatives felt that he had gotten ove the critical period of pneumon Griffith was one of our best and most progressive young farmer. Disceased wa 8 years old, and leaves a devoted young The funeral services were held at his late residence on Monday afternoon last at 2 o'clock,interment being made in Forest metery. The bearers were six of his intimate friends, as follows: Ex-Senator Harry Salmon and Boyd McCoy, of Sum mit Bridge; Harry Howard, Frank How ard and Ralph Reese, of Chesapeake City, Md., and James L. Warren, of this

ALFRED STEVENS

Alfred Stevens, one of the best known en of St. Georges hundred, died at his home in Odessa Thursday evening at 9.10 o'clock after an illness of two months of brights desease. Deceased was 51 ears of age, and had spent all his life in the town where he died. He was a de voted husband and father, and in his death Odessa looses one of her best and nost upright citizens. Mr. Stevens had filled the office of assesor for St. Georges hundred in a way satisfactory to all and had been closely identified with all the Democrats organizations of rural New for many years. He Castle county leaves a wife and nine children to mourn

his death. Funeral services will be held Monday for dence at Odessa; interment being made william R. Reynolds, Clerk. afternoon at one o'clock at his late resiin the M. E. Cemetery at that place.

CECILTON SIFTINGS

Miss Nellie Lusby spent two days this veek with Mrs. Elma Lusby.

Mrs. Belle Manlove is the guest of

other, Mrs. Katharine Mattax. Preston Shallcross spent several days of this week with his grandfather

Miss Mollie Rickards is spending se ime with Mrs. Racine, at Porters. Miss Emma Lusby has as her gues Miss Helen Schrack, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Robert Shallcross spent Sunday with his grandfather, Thos. P. Jones, St Some of the young folks from town attended the party at Mr. Thomas Brambles, at Locust Grove, Md.

At the shooting match on February 22d make him understand where to go. He started in the direction of Middletown with Stradley and Jervis close second.

The Box Social was held at the parson ige on Thursday night by the ladies of ecilton and St. Paul's M. E. Churches Mrs. Annie Humphrey has returned to her home again in Cecilton after spending everal weeks with her uncle near Earle

Rev. J. A. Arters and wife with Miss Lilia McCoy were entertained at tea on Tuesday of last week by Mr. and Mrs. E.

hort, of town. Mr. James Lusby sold on Tuesday his andsome Barron Lynden horse to a entleman near Church Hill, Md. We re sorry that he was taken so far away s he was one of the finest horses in this

Mr. John M. Rowan moved his family one day last week the weather had been to bad for them to move sooner.

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The Preparatory service will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 9th, at 3 o'clock, and the seession will meet immediately after this service, and also on Sunday morning at 10.15 o'clock, to receive thisself despiration of the control of the service of Joseph Wills, the guests of Mrs. Theodore Dempsey.

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All from this place expressed themselves as having a very gay time at the Box Social given by the ladies of St. Paul's stole of the West at Greatly reduced rates. Colonists tickets to the West at Greatly reduced rates to the West at Greatly reduced rates. Colonists tickets of the West at Greatly reduced rates to the West at Greatly reduced rates. Church at the parameter in the Mr. E. Cemetery at Ceciliton.

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WARWICK HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Harry Aiken was the guest of Miss Ella M. Staats, of Charle

Miss Susie Wilson spent Washington's Birthday with her parents here. Mr. R. K. Marsh and sister. Miss Elsie visited friends in North East, on Sunday Miss Belle Lofland is on an extende

risit to her sister, Mrs. Richard Man Mr. Edward Vinsinger, of Elkton was the guest of Miss Nora Finley, or

Miss Blanche Wright entertained a tea on Friday evening, Miss McAleer, of Brooklyn, Miss Ada Cochran, of Midand Harry M. Lockwood, of Warwick.

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"We must reach the m

ollow me," I cried.

and then I shouted:

"Now jump!"

Bob answered, "All right,"

could command a view of the whole de-

file, and yet not expose our selves to bul-

"Why don't you drop the basket?"

I made no reply, but continued to climb

ver the rough rocks. Bob reached the

I opened it and looked in, and my

ered in the corner like a wounded dove.

But we were in too serious a situation

imp body from the basket.

killed or captured.

The Indians kept up

fact that we were cornered.

them until morning.

"Very likely."

die easier."

the rocks.'

and probable fate.

"What can we do?" Bob asked finally,

turning to me with an appealing look.

ing up higher and hiding away from

"But they will shoot us down then

oon as daylight," Bob replied gloomily.

"Mother and father will never kn

what has become of us," he added,

oment later, while the tears stood in

his eyes. "If we could only leave a mes-

"I'll write one on my handkerchief."

I made of ink of gunpowder melted i

vrote a few words on a bit of the white

handerchief, telling of our misfortun

"I wish it had gone the other way to

It was late in the afternoon then. Th

"We must move now," I said to Bob.
"The Indians will be crawling up here,
and if they find us they will kill us at

once. We may be able to hide, in the

The dusk of twilight was soon

ward home," Bob said regretfully.

This thought had occurred to me.

"I almost wish that bullet had struck

hiding-place ahead of me, and the In-

BY GEORGE ETHELBERT WALSH.

HEN FATHER MOVED his family to Arizona to to pass between a large grove of cotton take up a quarter-section of land under the Home. wood-trees on the banks of a small stream of water and the Mongollon Mountains. stead Act, I was just old enough to enjoy the novelty of the change at first, and to where we intended to give them a drink, a be terribly homesick for our New Eng- certain uneasiness in their actions disland streams and woods as soon as the quieted us.

woods soon as a tender an age to appreciate the what father said about the Indians; and tons I and, as I discovered later, ensations I and as I discovered later. my mother experienced. I supposed think we that father was too busy with his work to horses." feel lonesome or homesick; at all events, ne never gave expression to any such

But mother and I talked much about away from the grove of trees, and started the dear old New England days and to skirt along the edge of the mounfriends, and in this communion we found tains.

left behind, Harry, and it is wrong for us Apache Indians.

'We must reach "We must reach "The state of the s "That's impossible, mother," I rejoined by us for hours against the whole tribe of not at all entering into the spirit of her Apaches."

A mow a define there that can be need to the mountains. Were including the mountains. Were including the mountains. Were including the mountains are included in the mountains. Were including the mountains are included in the mountains. Were including the mountains are included in the mountains. Were including the mountains are included in the mountains are included in the mountains. Were including the mountains are included in the mountains are included in the mountains. Were including the mountains are included in the mountains are included in the mountains. Were including the mountains are included in the mountains are included in the mountains. Were including the mountains are included in the mountains are included in the mountains. Were including the mountains are included in the moun

"Nothing is impossible, Harry," she face indicated how conscious he was of this sin tot, I 'm going to begin right away to create a change."

Bob said never a word, but his white face indicated how conscious he was of the still night air. We both gave a jump, the rort Dunance cavarry suddenty smoke the rort Dunance cavarry suddenty smoke the still night air. We both gave a jump, the rort Dunance cavarry suddenty smoke the still night air. We both gave a jump, the rort Dunance cavarry suddenty smoke the rort Dunance cavarry suddenty smoke the still night air. We both gave a jump, the rort Dunance cavarry suddenty smoke the still night air. We both gave a jump, the rort Dunance cavarry suddenty smoke the still night air. We both gave a jump, the rort Dunance cavarry suddenty smoke the still night air. We both gave a jump, the still night air. We both gave a ju o create a change."

I listened to her in astonishment, and

waited for her to proceed.
"I think I miss the flowers that I used to raise in our garden more than any-thing else," she said, "and I'm going to send for seeds of mother's poppies, nas-turtiums, mignonette, phlox, and all of my favorites. We'll plant them around the house, and make a bit of New Eng-

land right here." "I'll help you, too, mother," I said, beginning to catch a little of her enthus-

"Yes; but you must have something to diberty. Then I led the way up to a high platform on the rocks, where we end yourself," she replied—"something that you miss the most. What is it?" I thought a moment. My mind ran swiftly back over past pleasures, and I lets from below or above. It was a rocky conjured up pictures of the trout-stream hiding-place that I had discovered one on the farm, the old mill-pond where we day when looking for eagles' nests. always went swimming in summer, the old grove of chesnut-trees on the lower pigeons, determined not to give them up edge of the farm, the squirrel's nest in until the last. This impeded my pro he woods, the barn-yard animals, my gress, so that my brother said: pet chickens, and—and—
I stopped thinking, and answered

dians were so close that before I coul

"Well, then, pigeons you shall have reach any shelter one of their bullets came whizzing along and struck someother for the flower-seeds, and I'll have thing. er ship you out a pair of fantail pigeons. You can build a house for them, and I'll make a garden for the seeds." That is how we transferred a bit

New England to Arizona. In due time the Indians to the seeds and pigeons arrived. While we were safe. the Indians to shelter, and for the time nother cultivated her plants, and made the house and garden smile with green foliage and flowers that took away half quiet again. our homesickness, I watched and tended ny pigeons with all the enthusiasm

In time we gradually reversed the for Instead of regretting the past, we contrasted our new home more favorably with our old, and found contentmer

My brothers and sisters grew in years and helped to make our happiness more to give much attention to the pigeons complete. In five years I was so in, love with our Arizona life that I would not beyond the range of our bullets. We exchange it for any dream of the past. we were safe from them until darkness

But the pigeons which had contributed so much to my early happiness became a at their mercy. source of wonder and pride to all the settlers in that lonely region. From a single pair they increased to several hundred until we had to kill some of them every year to keep their numbers within reasonble limits. I became an expert in pigeor

raising, and studied all of their habits and ailments with the enthusiasm of an the work of tending them, and we specified the work of tending them, and we specified them is gets dark the industry that the flocks of fantails and tumblers. I had will crawl up here and dislodge us. We have one chance in a hundred of climb-thicker and hiding away from

we were ever on the lookout for In the summer of 1873 I learned that ome of the officers at Fort Defiance had

eceived a new breed of pigeons from the East, and that they were going to raise them as pets at the fort. When I heard of this. I said to Bob: sage behind so they could get it, I could

"I'm going to take a dozen of our fantails and tumblers to the fort and see if we can't make an exchange. I understand they have some pouters among the lot, and I'd dearly like to get hold of ome of that breed."

"All right," Bob responded. with you." vith you."

The distance to the fort was about thirty miles, and we had to make the trip on horseback. We decided to start early ne morning, and to return the follow

When I had finished, Bob said, with ing day at noon if we could make an exsudden light in his eyes: "Why not tie the handkerchief to the change in that time. pigeon's leg and set him free? Somebody We took the pigeons in a large wicke will find him some day, and read ou asket, which we could sling over the saddle. Bob was about eighteen then and I twenty-one, and we had become s "A splendid idea, Bob!" I exclaim

accustomed to the life on the plains that we never felt fear. We carried our rifles As our hours seemed numbered, I thought it time to set the pigeon free, and with us, and thus armed we felt secure after tying the bit of handkerchief to one leg so it would not interfere with its Father warned us when we left that rewings, I threw the bird into the air. For orts had been around that the Apaches a moment it seemed dazed, and circled were getting troublesome again, and said it would be wise for us to travel only in for the cottonwood-trees. It reached the the daytime, and not to pitch a camp or grove in safety and disappeared.

We knew enough about the Indians t appreciate what this meant, and we were iched the fort without mishap or accident of any kind. The pigeons were all that we expected they would be, and covered everything.

o pass a night on the plains.

a silvery blue color. Nevertheless, we with difficulty we scrambled noise-prized these so highly that we carried the basket most of the way home in our then waited patiently. The occasional

Two hours must have passed, and then a wild yell below startled us. The In-dians had reached our former hidingplace, and their yell showed chargin and

"They will spread out now all over the ocks," "I said. "But we have the adrocks." vantage. They will never know at what moment to expect to meet us. We can strike the first blow."

About fifteen miles from home we had How anxiously we waited, the next hour or two! We hardly dared breathe. Crouching behind the rocks, we waited

The moon came up, and threw could occasionally catch the glimpse of a rocks.

the soldiers at the fort confirmed it. I think we'll push on without watering the rocks above us attracted our attention Bob was not so experienced in Indian

Several Indians stood up there, talking and gesticulating. Their forms were outlined against the heavens so distinctly that we could have shot them without ways as I was, and he readily yielded to my authority. We turned our horses

For some time we could not under stand the reason of their incautious corversation. Then a rumble that seeme We had not proceeded far before a wild unusually protracted conversation about the past scenes in our life, she said ab
I had heard that yell before, and it sent my attention. Glancing down upon the the blood tingling through my viens. It prairie, I caught sight of a black patch "We ought not to regret what we have was the unmistakable war-cry of the far away that seemed to be moving

It was a body of horsemen dashing sent. This so our future home, and we said to Bob, as we spurred on our horses. madly across the plains in the direction out make it as pleasant as our old one." "I know a defile there that can be held of the mountains. Were these more madly across the plains in the direction senses! The clear, welcome bugle-call of the Fort Ddfiance cavalry suddenly smote Bob said never a word, but his white

> intentions; but we were too far away for man were soldiers, and they dis-Our little ponies galloped across the plains like the wind, and we gained the Bob and I rose up above the rocks and Bob and I rose up above the rocks and shouted ourselves hoarse. No prisone protection of the rocks without accient.
> "When I give the word, dismount and ily than we welcomed the soldiers that

We clambered down the mounts and while part of the company tried to A few more yards of furious galloping, hunt up the Indians, the others escorted We both alighted on the hard rocks at

as back to our home. "But how did you happen to know the same time, and gave our horses their mand, as we trotted along in the me

> "We came in response age," he replied. "What — on the handkerchief?"

"Yes of course. Did n't you send th essage to us by the pigeon you had with you?"

no idea he would carry it to anybody so "No? Well, he did, and you may say ou owe your life to a mistake.' "How so?"

"Why, the pigeons you took with you to-day were not pouter-pigeons at all, but carrier-pigeons. They were sent out here by the government for experiment, and I did not have time to investigate jus through the mistake of one of the sold then, but tumbled myself over the huge iers, you got them instead of you rock, and then both of us returned the fire in rapid succession. This soon drove

"Then the pigeon returned straight "Yes, as straight as a bee-line." "I believe that first bullet struck the

Can it be wondered at that after th pasket," I said, when everything was Bob and I became more enthusiastic over pigeons than ever? We not only studied and loved them more, but we established Authorizes to Act a heart gave a wild thump. One of the precious birds was dead, with the bullet the fort and our home.

After our story reached Washingto buried in its plump little body. The other one was so frightened that it cowthe Assistant Secretary of War sent of half a dozen more homing-pigeons, with orders to give us some of the birds that ne instead!" I said bitterly, lifting the had saved our lives .-- St. Niccholai.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

If an umbrella was made of only on rib like a woman, you would never be able to shut it up. A woman never hears a new cute baby

settled over the land; then we should be story that she doesn't tell it afterwards It was early in the afternoon, and i on her own child. It always jars a man terribly when h was very unlikely that any white men

wakes up after he has dreamed that his wife got married to another man. would happen along our way before orning. By that time we should be Nowdays, if a man only says he wishes

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